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General Lewis A. Grant, com mont Volunteers in the war of the re- published below, that some two bellion, has been appointed assistant months since Judge Austin, of this has a brilliant war record, earning some source containing the same unhis title by gallant service in the field. | pleasant story about Mr. Page. Since He was a lawyer, practising his pro- that time there have been mysterious ---

Another new ocean racer, the Majestic, of the White Star line, will reach New York this week. She is a sister ship of the Teutonic, but it is anticipated that she will surpass that vessel in point of speed. Her performances will be watched with interest; but it will not be safe to assume that she will cut down materially the present six-day limit. Numerous ships have been built since the Etruria for this purpose, but even the City of Paris has only succeeded in the effort on rare occasions.

The expert engineers sent from Paris to investigate De Lesseps's big ris and made an unfavorable report. ready to catch on to the story, and it ormous waste of money, and that it form of induendo and mild references. will take at least \$100,000,000 to complete the work. De Lesseps is there is no reason why he should be, for it only tells what everybody knew before-that his great scheme, on paper, was one of the most magnificently disastrous financial failures on rec-

nominations, by the republican state | war record fully written in." convention for the highest elective offices in the gift of the people, the lated to do more injustice to Mr. Page majority of Republicans have a right than the fullest detail of all that his to demand that party principles shall political rivals ever rehearsed about not be sacrificed at the bidding of any him, and it seems to us to demand an political clique. A sorry spectacle answer. direct from the people, and not one | the letters: who has taken advantage of his official position as the second executive | HON. HENRY BALLARD. officer of the state to form an alliance ment.—Landmark.

The Australian ballot system was tried in two States whose people are widely dissimilar in character, habits, modes of thought and action-Rhode between the two peoples could scarcely be greater if an ocean instead of a half continent separated them. Rhode Island is thickly populated, crowded The masses of her people are day laborers, who for the most part content to be wage earners and their children after them. But Missouri is large and roomy, scarcely yet well settled, Western populace. It speaks well for the system that in both States, under such differing conditions, it is universally pronounced successful in

We congratulate Col. Forbes on his returning candor. In a dispatch to the Boston Journal from White River Junction he quite fairly pre- Hon, O. H. Austin, sents the status of the canvass. Respecting the governorship, he says: "A careful count of the republican state papers which have squarely de- plying to it until now. In answer I would clared editorially for governor foots up twenty-four for Page and twelve state papers have not declared for ei- the war. I examined the books of acther candidate. The friends of both | count and papers relating to his father's candidates profess to be sanguine of | business, which were at that time kept success in the convention." This is substantially correct. We are unable, doubt, that they were made and kept by est majority ever given a candidate Page's friends suppose that such a metropolitan papers, while at the however, to count but eleven declar- him at that time, and not since, as any ed Woodbury papers. This count in- one can see that cares to examine them. he reached that age when he was elicludes the Hardwick Gazette, whose I examined the enrollment list for the editor is a democrat and has usually town of Hyde Park, the records of the been identified with the democracy, and the report of the Adjutant General of his county. The people of Lathough his politics have generally our state. The examination was a very moille knew nothing of a "skedaddle" in business, and it is all nonsense to been considered as somewhat a mat- careful and thorough one, and the evi- scandal during the war, or for years ter of revenue; the Lyndonville Jour- dence, I repeat, was of the most conclu- afterward. It belongs to that species Mr. Woodbury's opponents. No man the state committee, made three disnal, independent, and a sort of coun- sive and convincing character, and showterpoise to the Gazette in respect to ed beyond any question or doubt, that at temperance; the Burlington Earth, have possibly been in Canada for the purthe paper of a firm of patent medicine manufacturers. These papers at all times during the war, subject to reason why young Page did not leave other man. No one will find fault contributed very heavily to this camare all less than a year old, and, as a one, if one was had in Hyde Park, and that he in no way sought to avoid or esmatter of fact, have no established political status. Very likely the or two from the ranks of the non- mont to the end of the war, he was in this cowardly attack on Mr. Page's people do not elect a set of officers the politics and the intelligence of sactions and financially able to carry out any obil committal, but the probabilities in Canada at different times, in all less than this direction are very small. Colon- eleven weeks. He was at that time a minel Woodbury's candidature seems to or, acting under the directions of his fabe supported by about one-third of state .- Watchman.

A Campaign Slander and its Refutation.

Some months since, when the subject of governor candidates for 1890 began to be discussed in this section, TERMS. - WHEN PAID STRICTLY IN ADVANCE | We were written to and approached \$1.50 A YEAR. If not paid in advance \$2.00 a year. by parties who were favorable to the eandidacy of Col. Woodbury. Among Keep subscription in Advance. Remit by Post the things written and talked about was the alleged fact that Carroll S. eredit is right. If not correct send the money to Page, another supposed to be candidate, had during the time of the rebellion shown the "white feather" by refusing to go into the army, and by fleeing to Canada to avoid the draft. mander of the Old Brigade of Ver- It seems, from the communication secretary of war. General Grant town, also received a letter from fession in Vermont at the breaking whisperings of something that was lyout of the war. On the return of ing back damaging to the record of Mr. peace he moved to Des Moines, but Page. The report was well calculated is now resident of Minneapolis. His to disturb those who have a high refriends and comrades in Vermont gard for an honorable and patriotic congratulate him on his appointment. gentleman, one of the prominent and honored men of our own beloved

> By some means it seems that the story has had a very extended circulation within the last few weeks, and that it is being used on the sly to the injury of Mr. Page. If the story is true, neither Mr. Page nor his friends have any reason to complain. If false, it will be regarded by all good men, whatever their preference upon the governor question, as a most cow ardly and unjustifiable piece of business, which will, and certainly should, react upon its authors and promulga-

The press, which is more suspicious ditch at Panama have returned to Pa- of campaign gossip, has been less They find that there has been an en- is only just coming to light in the

Without refutation the story would be in fullest blast in all the anti-Page reported to be completely cast down papers before the coming of the frogs. by this result of the examination, but As a specimen or what has already started, we quote from the Brandon

"We have no personal knowledge of Hon. C. S. Page's record in war time. We have nothing to utter against what we have no personal knowledge of, but would suggest that another ten thousand edition of that In the canvass already begun for gentleman's life be issued with the

Such a thrust as the above is calcu-

would the party present should it give | Judge O. H. Austin, whose letter up the rule so emphasized by the last appears below, is Probate Judge of convention and re-establish the vi- this county; he was a companion cious order of succession that had captain with Capt. U. A. Woodbury, erept in until it became a custom and a classmate in college with Henwhich finally was overthrown as ob- ry Ballard. Hence the plain inquirnoxious and detrimental. The can- ies and the frank and free statements didate for governor should be a man in answer. We are permitted to use

Barton Landing, Vt., Feb. 6, 1890.

My Dear Sir,-I have lately received a with other politicians with a view to letter from a friend of Lieut. Gov. Woodhis own promotion and their advance - bury, alleging substantially that C. S. Page was in Canada during the civil war required. Mr. Ballard states that for the purpose of avoiding the drafts. from the month of the first draft to the I write you as a Burlington man and an old acquaintance, to ascertain, if possible, upon what foundation this charge rests. I have had for years a very friendly feeling toward Mr. Page, but if this Island and Missouri. The contrast | charge is true, I certainly can not support him for governor of our good and patriotic state. If untrue, I would not apport any man capable of promulgatng.or causing to be promulgated, charges of this kind against as good a man as I with toilers, dense with factories. had supposed Mr. Page to be, and as deserving by reason of sacrifice and efficient labors for his party, as Mr. Page confess-

To make such charges, unless there is known to be a substantial foundation therefor, I deem most cowardly and unwith a rustling, active, pushing, ener- worthy. Comrade Woodbury was in my getic, ambitious, breezy, booming regiment, and I am not able to believe that he is capable of countenancing or assenting to this method of warfare, unless assured of his position, and unless he has the facts on his side to justify it. Please write me fully as to the facts in

> this matter and greatly oblige, Yours Truly,

O. H. Austin.

Burlington, Vt., March 3, 1890. My Dear Sir,-Yours of Feb. 6th, reof other business has prevented my resay that some six years since, I fully investigated the matter to which you refer. I examined the personal diaries and memlargely by his son, C. S. Page. They show conclusively and beyond a possibility of a drafts made in that town during the war no time during the war could Mr. Page

They show further, that from the month ther in attending upon legitimate business, at times, I repeat, when it could not have for the purpose of avoiding a draft.

Page, for I am sure that if any "Friend of Lieut. Gov. Woodbury" is making any such charge against him, he is either in entire ignorance of the matter, or, if not ignorant, is prompted by malice and a desire to do Mr. Page a great injustice.

As to the question as to who is the best man for our next governer, I express no opinion. I count all those who have been prominently named as my friends. For myself, for all that I know, I can cheerfully support any of the candidates nam-

Sincerely Yours, HENRY BALLARD. the early discussion of the character to the Canada scandal on Mr. Page, father's cash books, ledgers, etc., and we unqualifiedly vouch for the truth one, but that he was always subject drafts were ordered. From the letter of Col. Sawyer, published in this pariotic and as eager to go to war as any young man in the valley of the we have ascertained in the matter:

Carroll S. Page is the son of Hon. R.S.Page of Hyde Park. The father, engaged in an extensive business. He sent out a large number of tin peddlers; their field of operation was the effects of a spinal injury in early life, which nearly cost him his life, making him an invalid for life and incapacitating him for manual details of his business. His son Carroll was eighteen years of age at the time the war broke out. father in feeling and in business. Had He had been his father's dependence the circumstances been other than ness for several years-in fact had been sent to New York, Boston, Burteen years of age. He was also his I might prolong this statement by father's chief bookkeeper. Mr. Page manufactured his tinware in Hyde Mr. Page could not and did not trust heavy duty on tin made it impossible statement ought to show how unjust but as a deserving reward. to do it in the States, when he sent a are the flings and innuendoes of the man into Canada, to manufacture his goods there for the Canadian trade. After the business was started in from time to time to receive the barter collected by the peddlers, make settlements with them, and to attend ate. to such other matters as the business

ords from the books. Young Page's and Dried." Suddenly there was a country; none is lost. Really the name was enrolled in Hyde Park, and tremendous commotion all along the few in the country who pay the larg. Thursday morning. he was at all times subject to a draft. Woodbury line. The "Merrimacks" est share of it are those whose in-It happened that Hyde Park kept her of all calibres and character, from come and whose wealth are such that quota well up at all times, and that the Burlington Free Press down to they never realize it. The thousands only one draft was had. This, as Hardwick Junk began a most furi- who are benefited by it are the poor the Adjutant and Inspector General's ous bombardment. The air was full who are blessed by it. Let the man records show, was the draft where it of denials, "You lies," "We didn'ts" be ashamed who whines over the matwas optional with the drafted man to and sulphurous fumes. enter the service or pay \$300 commutation money. Mr. Page, Sr. in Windsor county, perhaps a memwas reputed at that time to be a man | ber of the legislature of 1888, who of considerable wealth, and it is not witnessed the noisy but harmless batto be presumed that he would have the between the newspaper" Monitors" exiled his son by running him to Can- and "Merrimacks", who writes a ada to escape the payment of \$300 consoling communication to the commutation. Judge Page was a Windosr Journal, the "Merrimack," New York journals, when clubbed with guarantee fund of \$100,000, by Boston man of standing in his town; he was | worst hurt by the "Monitor" shell, in | the local papers, at very low rates. The first selectman in 1862 and 1863. In which he virtually acknowledges the prices of all the dollar weeklies used 1864 and 1865, though a very active | truth of the Monitor article, which | have ranged from fifteen to forty five republican, he represented Hyde Park, claimed that there was a sort of "cut cents. Now everybody knows that then a strong democratic town, in the and dried" arrangement between the city weeklies and the postage Legislature. Mr. Page, now 77 yrs. some members of the legislature of paid on them cost about a dollar. of age, is and has been for many 1888 relative to political offices in Were it not for the fact that the matyears Judge of Probate in Lamoille 1890. The Journal correspondent ter is to a considerable extent used ceived. Absence from town and pressure | county. He was not such a man | says: as to permit his son to be disgraced " Fudge! Suppose Mr. Wood- them could live a minute. The great by running to Canada. Another fact | bury's friends did consult together in | reduction in Vermont was made thro' shows that there was no scandal on 1888! Is there anything wrong about the efforts of the republican state Carroll Page, and that he was not that? Did anybody ever know of a committee, nominally, but really for Woodbury. Eight republican orandum books kept by Mr. Page during held in disesteem by the people and political campaign when there were through the labors of the chairman soldier citizens of his town. Very no consultations? Is there anything of the committee, Carroll S. Page. soon after the war he was chosen dangerons to the state of Vermont in Mr. Page considered it legitimate and

close of the war Carroll S. Page was

representative to the legislature, and such comparison of views, or fore- wise to expend some campaign funds the honor was repeated with the larg- cast of futures in politics? Do Mr. in the purchase of good republican in that town; as soon thereafter as bugaboo claim will amount to anygible to the office of senator, he was not ere long this laid his wires and of political fungus which grows up goes into a political contest for mere counts to those who bought the papers. rapidly during political campaigns.

his father and his home to enter the with this."

We have always been willing to ac- time and energies in forecasting po- Those who believe in republican cord to Col. Woodbury the honor that litical futures. We are glad Brother principles, and to whom republican belongs to a patriotic and chivalrous Perkins has stopped swearing for a success is important, will not cry Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, setting get prices. the republican political press of the been possible for him to have been absent man, and dislike to feel that he is in few minutes and is making confes- down a man who is doing so much been possible for him to have been absent man, and dislike to feel that he is in few minutes and is making confes- down a man who is doing so much been possible for him to have been absent man, and dislike to feel that he is in any way responsible for the attack on sions.

I am glad of an opportunity to make | Mr. Page. If he has unwittingly parthis statement as an act of justice to Mr. | ticipated in the promulgation of these false stories, we think he will be willing to aid in undoing the wrong that has been done. We hope that Col. Woodbury will make the amende honorable, which a true man delights to do when he has wronged a friend.

We think he will do it. Letter From Col. E. B. Sawyer.

Hyde Park, April 3, 1890.

CAPT. GEO. H. BLAKE, Sir,-In regard to the reports that have found currency of late deroga- fully swelled by fraudulent claims; Together with other papers in the tory to the course of the Hon. C. S. state, the Monitor has engaged in Page during the period of the late war, I take pleasure in stating that I have known Mr. Page from early and merits of those presumed to be boyhood, and know as much, perhaps, candidates for governor. We have as any man in regard to that particu- is a great country. The financial re- here was an inspiration to republicundertaken to discuss the matter fair- lar period of his life. I have been ly and to base our statements on what astonished and pained to learn that are believed to be facts. In regard anybody, even as a political scandal, should state that Carroll S. Page did anything in the dark days of the war ment for every expense, pensions, we have taken measures to personally that was not manly and patriotic. The army, the navy, the Indians, rivexamine Carroll Page's diaries, his I was a resident of Hyde Park when the war broke out, and was intensely interested in the thrilling events of the early months of 1861. R. C. of Mr. Ballard's statement in the Benton, with whom I was most and a half dollars per capita. Not above letter. We learn that Carroll closely associated in friendship, large when it is considered what this S. Page did not seek to avoid the and myself made a solemn pledge draft and flee to Canada to escape during the time of the campaign at Bull Run, that if that battle went averse to the North, we would at to a draft, when one could have been once enlist in defense of the Union. made, and was nearly all of the time | The battle resulted in a defeat and a | each. The revenues of the governin the state during the years when the rout and we each made preparation for enlistment at once. Gov. Fairbanks sent me recruiting papers, and we commenced the formation of a quor and tobacco, that are easily paid per, and from other evidence, we be- company (Co. D 5th Vt. Vols.) at by the rich, or foolishly paid for by lieve that Carroll S. Page was as pat- once. Mr. Benton, afterwards Col. the consumers of spirits and narcotics. Benton, was the first to enlist, sever- These classes do not complain of the al others in our town and village putting their names to the paper at once. Lamoille. That he did not go, if a Among the young men, or boys, who fault at all, was not his own. The were seemingly anxious to join the siderable pension money to those of Russell S. Page, a prominent man

following are some of the facts that company, was Carroll S. Page, son who do not deserve it, is probably doing an extended and complicated pension act that in itself is just, and business at that time. Himself an approved by public sentiment. If previous to and during the war, was invalid, he was compelled to place any man is drawing a pension he does to lecture at Morrisville, April 25. Efforts Prevents withering of the skin, drying up of the the different branches of his business | not deserve, he has been able to de- are being made to get half-rates on the | flesh, develops the bust. Prevents chapping, erackin the hands of others. It happened that among the very first who had enlisted for the war was Francis Fenin Northern Vermont and Southern nigan, upon whom he placed much before the pension department. He is Canada. He was a sufferer from responsibility. Carroll, then eighteen a fraud and is not worthy the name years of age, was his father's book- of a soldier. Patriotism, manliness, keeper, had charge of some of the branches of business, made the purchases and the sales in the markets, and was the staff on which his father of the war, who had an honored reclabor and many of the important leaned. It is needless to say that the ord in the field, loses the merit of rerelations of father and son were most intimate and tender. The only son, dutiful and loving, was everything to his

> name of young Page would have been upon my enlistment roll. I have "summered and wintered" fuller details, but I think it will show clearly, with substantial reasons, why

friends of other candidates. We are glad to accord to Col. Woodbury, or other rival candidates any sense. It falls into deserving, Canada, Carroll was sent up there measure of all they deserve; but at It passes quickly into the channels of Co. C, 16th Regt. Vt. Vols., and assistant the same time, shall ever be willing

Fraternally Yours, EDWARD B. SAWYER. Owning Up.

in Canada less than eleven weeks. Monitor was trying its guns a little, It is bread, clothing, trade, life and week We found the same facts by the rec- it let fly a political shell labeled "Cut business. None of it goes out of the

There happened to be a man down

thing? Mr. Page is not the politician play this role of the confiding, unsuspecting green horn on the part of the Monitor stop its goody-goody cry The letter from Col. E. B. Sawyer, and work for Mr. Page because it

and a state legislature to spend their Vermont, that man is C. S. Page.

Don't Whine About Pensions

000,000 to pay the pensioners of this | dollars secured to the readers, but in government. This includes all that the influence of the excellent papers, is paid the few pensioners of 1812, which, though political, came to the the Mexican war pensioners, and the homes of the people fraught with a have been liberal. This fact together soldiers of the rebellion. The sum thousand things of blessing and of seems enormous, and it is the custom | benefit. The result of the experiof some newspapers, and some poli- ment was so satisfactory that it has ticians to parade these figures before | been continued, and to-day every man the public, as' not only a frightfully in Vermont can buy one of the best and none but fancy marks will bring over large sum, but to leave it to be infer- city weeklies in combination with the that. Other grades of creameries are very red that the amount paid is wonderand that the drain on the country will be disastrous.

remembered that the United States in her history; and the grand victory sources of the government under any ans the country over. system of revenue laws are very large.

The whole total paid by governer harbors, public building, support lar. of be legislative and judicial departmeet, etc., would only be some five country confers upon its citizens. If the whole pension expense was divided equally among the people, it would cost them only one dollar and a half ment, to a large extent, are raised on those articles of luxury, including li-

burden imposed. That the government is paying contrue; but it is all paid under some has perjured himself in his statements honor, were the characteristics of the true soldier. The deserving soldier spect when he becomes a perjurer, or a pension bummer. We think there are not many of this sort.

Those who seemingly begrudge an in some of his most important busi- they were, I have no doubt that the old soldier his deserved pension, are men without patriotism, without H. C. Belden, J. C. Griffin, and B. L. Pergenerosity or decency. Government ry, to confer with St. Paul people interlington, Montreal and elsewhere in Carroll S. Page, and am glad to state paid her soldiers well, and congress ested and form an organization of Sons the purchase of goods, and in the here that his life and record are as has ever been ready to deal fairly with sale of barter ever after he was fif- clean as that of any man I ever knew. them, and so are the people; they realize that those who saved a country Park for his Canadian trade until the himself to the fortunes of war. The bread or clothing is given the beggar,

The great sum paid pensioners i

not given away or thrown away, in for the office of governor, the fullest honored, oftentimes, needy hands. Weston, Dec. 29, 1826; was captain of trade, the tide of circulation, and is inspector general on Gen. Stannard's slanders, wherever they may origin- to-day, in many localities, doing a a deal of good outside the benefits to the pensioner. Take the pension money out of circulation in this time of business depression and low prices, Some mornings since, while the and the result would be most serious. ter of just pensions.

Pneumonia and consumption follow colds, John son's Anodyne Liniment will prevent both.

Cheap City Papers. For the last three years most republican papers in Vermont have been furnishing several Boston and ready been subscribed to the proposed in their respective dailies, none of same time he should increase the circulation of the country weekly. He pursuaded the city publisher to make corresponding discount. These two a new lease of life. Only 50c. a bottle. at H. C. cuts, together with the sum paid by amusement, as a general thing. Let The discount made by the country publishers was such that not a few of paign scheme. If there is any parservice with U. A. Woodbury, Col. "Forecast of futures in politics" is ticular man that should bear the Sawyer, Col. Benton and others. The good-a better sentence than we blame (?) of this cut in the price of Woodbury column may have a recruit in which the first draft occurred in Ver- letter shows how unfair and unkind is could have invented. Somehow the papers and the effect it has had on believe him perfectly honorable in all business tran-

people of the state in the distribution of several thousand good newspapers In round numbers it costs \$100,- were not alone in the thousands of local paper for forty-five cents. The plenty, dull and easy. effect in the most exciting and important campaign of 1888 was most gratifying. Vermont gave a repub- over 17 a 18c. The sum is large, but it must be lican majority, almost unprecedented

State News Items.

A. B. Perry of McIndoes has settled with his creditors for 30 cents on the dol- which continues very plenty and sells

E. G. Allis, formerly proprietor of the better market for fancy stock. Ludlow Tribune, has purchased the Bel-

lows Falls Times. The section-house of the Central Vermont railroad at Richford was burned

last week Friday night. Martin Martin, aged ninety four years, Brattleboro's oldest citizen, died on Thursday of last week.

The honse of Charles Jones at Sheldon Springs was burned on Thursday of lasf week. Loss, \$1,700.

Postmaster George T. Mooney of St. Albans died last week Friday of pneumonia, at the age of forty-two years.

Rev. M. Atwood will begin his pastorate | sugar and 50 a 80c per. can for syrup. with the Baptist society at Sheffield and will preach his first sermon on Sunday, ROUGH OF PAIN PLASTER. Poroused, 15c. April 13.

The dockets for April term of Lamoille County Court are out. There are 72 cases on the county docket' five of which are | druggists, or \$1.00 size prepaid by express for \$1. state and 16 divorce cases. Judge Mason will preside. Rev. Sam W. Small of Atlanta, Ga., is

ceive the examining surgeons, and railroad from here and a special train to ing, keeps skin soft, smooth. \$1.00. Druggists, or return after the lecture. The Ryegate Granite Works are now

employing adout 40 men. It is said that trouble is expected there on May 1, as well as at Barre and elsewhere, in regard to the short hour movement. Over 40 persons were converted in South Ryegate and Groton. These meet-

ings were under the management of Evangelist Crane, a member of the Boston Free Baptist church, who is meeting with good success in his work. The Vermonters in Minneapolis have had a meeting and appointed a committee

Freight traffic over the Bennington & Rutland railroad was never before so heavy as since the movement of ice comin its peril are worthy of just rewards. | menced. Conductor Standish of Fitch-The money paid them is not given, as burg road took a train of 71 loaded cars out of North Bennington on Sunday af-

> ternoon-the largest train ever leaving Capt. Asa G. Foster of Weston, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital the 6th inst. of cancer. He was born in staff. He was severely wounded at Gettys-

yer of New York city. General News Items.

burg. He leaves a son, a prominent law-

age in different sections of the west last

Tornadoes and cyclones did much dam-

The Horace Greeley homestead at Chappaqua, N. Y., was burned down last week

An English syndicate has purchased the four largest paper-mills in New York

state, at a cost of \$8,000,000. For the first time in the history of the

city, a lady was elected to the Concord, N. H., school board last week. H. A. Swimler of New York, who mur-

dered one of his three wives on Thursday night of last week, was arrested as he was about to kill the second on the follow-The executive committee of the National G.A.R. encampment held a meeting to-

day when Chairman Haskell of the finance committee reported that \$20,000 had al-The safest and surest investments are in land

An opportunity is offered by the Sioux City Valley Land Co. to invest in that rapidly growing city, where values are constantly advancing from the legitimate growth and development of its manufacturing interests. Baldwin & Co., 33 Equitable Building, Boston, will cheerfully mail facts of in terest to any address.

The Boston Evening Traveller has been sold to several wealthy Republicans of Boston and vicinity as stated last week, who will take possesion within a few days, but it is not true that Col. Clarke is to be the managing editor. The Home Market club can't spare so good a secretary.

HAPPY Hosiers.-Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Colors ground in oil and Japan; cheap wagon paint; lamber wagon blue Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done in varnish Cheap and Good. more for me than all other medicine combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had Pierce's drug store.

The cost of sustaining the regular army of the United States last year was \$40,466, 460. This included all the different departments of ser-

How's This !- We offer One Hundred Dellars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, gation made by their firm. West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kınnan & Van Hoesen, cashier Toledo National Bank, Tole- have and at bottom prices. Before you buy any call and look us over and

for it. The benefits received by the gists.

The Produce Market.

BUTTER-The market has ruled easy this week and closes with quotations considerably under those of last week. Offer-Ings have been heavy as there was a large amount of stock left over and receipts with the very small demand that has prevalled has brought about the above result. At the close there is only a fairly steady and quiet market. The best creameries are not quotable at over 20 a 21c

Dairy lots are in good supply, but the quality varies, and the best will not bring over 19c, and there are but few sales at

Eggs-There has been only a moderate demand ruling the past week and prices have declined several cents. We quote: Eastern extras, 13c; fancy

near by stock, higher; firsts, 12c, extra Vt and N H, 13c. HAY AND STRAW-There is no improvement to note in common to good hay,

slowly. Lighter receipts has caused a POTATOES-The receipts during the past week have been limited and prices have advanced again this week. The demand has ruled fairly good, but the high prices have forced buyers to take small rates, but the supply has kept closely |

cleaned up. All kinds of, domestic are selling as wanted at full prices. We quote: Houlton hebrons, 81 a 1 02: Houlton rose, 95c a \$1; Aroustock hebrons, \$1 a 1 05: Aroostook rose, 95c a

81: Vt rose and hebrons, 80 a 85c. MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP-Offerings are large with the demand good at 10 a 12c for cakes, and 8 a 10c per, tub for

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